one clasp,

as had given me for Mrs. Byrnes young woman opened the door and it my name upstairs. She didn't come but a man came down named

Skaken by Byrnes.

"I gave him the letter from Ryan to Mrs. Byrnes, and when he read it he got very mad or pretended to, and rabbed me by the collar and hustled he about the room. Then he called Frank and told him to call two policemen to arrest me, as I was guilty of a felony in coming to the house and seeing Mrs. Byrnes. He said he would send me up for ten years. Then he asked me what I knew about the Gardner case, and I told him all about how Capt. Devery and Detective Crowley went to my house with Lifts Clifton after Gardner's arrest and compelled me to let them search Gardner's room.

"Gardner lived in my house. They found the basket there with a roll of bills in the top, which Lille Clifton recognized and which Capt. Devery showed in me. I told Supt. Byrnes all I knew thout Gardner's case. Ryan had played as false." Byrnes Makes Him Tell All.

Then you were afraid of Byrnes? A. Yes I was afraid he had a case against me my rate, he could have manufactured one The mame as he did in the Gardner case

No Use to Complain.

stor O'Connor wanted to know Marrett had never made a com-against Supt. Byrnes for way-him and imprisoning him in such , but he said he thought it would After he had told his story of Gardner to Supt. Byrnes, the latter, the witness said, called "Frank," and rescinded
he order about procuring the two polocemen and let Marrett go.
"Is Capt. Allaire here?" saked Mr.
con after Marrett had been excused.
He was not in the court-room then, but
bergt. Patrick Byrne, who represented
him said he would go and bring him

Called the Sergeant Instead.

Mr. Goff instead put the sergeant in as witness stand. Mr. Goff said it as difficult to get all the officers he ad subpoensed to attend, because any of them were at the Court of yer and Terminer this morning.

Mr. Goff, referring to the testimony wen yesterday by members of the teamboat squad to the effect that they aid half the money they received to the agisin, asked the witness if he knew mything about it.

"Nothing whatever," said Byrnes. "I were ask may money collected or paid yer, but I heard rumors that money as being collected from the men."

Did you ever collect anything yourself:

Did you ever see the Street-Cleaning Report has set in the little drawer at the left death A. Yes; it was a daily report that to the Inspector. Semestimes the envelope, so marked, it was and yesterday, contained bills to the amount 20 and over. Did you ever see such an ope? A. Never. Nothing but the regular As a sergeant you had access to that draws.
Yes, sir. I would have seen any such envelif it had been put there. If money was put
as envelope and sent to Headquarters for the
amboat Squad, it went through some other
fium than the street cleaning report.

How about the envelope with money that y my was cometimes placed in a drawer in rest to go to Police Headquarters? A. Never of cit. Perfectly absurd. Couldn't have been their or I would have seen it.
You know the drawer alluded to? A. Certain-Always open. Anybody might have looked Q. But the only persons who had a right to seen this drawer were the Captains and the shgeant's A. That's right.
Q. And will you swear you never saw an enchapse in that drawer labelled "Street Cleaning" sport's." A. I will.
Q. And you never heard that money was so to Handquarters? A. I might have heard, if I never slopped to listen. I was always taken a with my duties, and had so time to pay atmition to them.

Taylor Contradicts Steers. Sergt. Taylor was then recalled, and ir. Goff read to him an interview in one of the morning papers with Inspector teers, in which the latter characterized ergt. Taylor's testimony as a tissue of alsehoods and prompted by feelings of

Denies Steers's Statements. Have you any revengeful feelings against ctor Steers? A. No. air. I feel very friendly

I have you any revengeral feelings against lampeters Recent A. No, sir. I feel very friendly to him now.

Q. Impostor Steera goes on to say you came to his house last Saturday night, is that no? A. Yes, I want there, but I didn't tell him he means tight the gas as they say I did.

Sent Taylor denied each and every one of the statements attributed to him is the interview with Inspector Steers, senied that he was intoxicated or that he became furious and violent and threatened to expose the ex-Inspector and make it hot for him unless he would bein him and get him off as a witness before the Lexow Committee.

Mr. Golf read the whole of the alleged sterview with the Inspector, and Taylor also denied that the latter had made any of the statements attributed to him. He then gave this version of the inserview:

His Story of the Interview. "I had been waiting for two days with a subpoona from the Committee, and having some time off Saturday night I went up to Inspector Steere's house.

"I rang the bell and he came to the door, I told him I wanted to say a word to him and he saked me to come in."

"I said. 'No, Inspector, I only want to say this to you. I'm summoned before the Lexow Committee, and I'm going to tell the truth."

"He said to me. 'You are not going to bring me in, are you, John?"

"I said. 'I'm going to tell the truth, plaint of Eddie Clarke, a fourteen-year-old lad. 'I'm going to tell the truth, plaint of Eddie Clarke, a fourteen-year-old lad. 'Who plays a small part in Willie

After Diphtheria

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Inspector, and I wanted to let you know it. That's all.'
"He asked me to come in and see Mrs. Steers, but I refused, and putting on my hat bid him good-night and went out." That is all the conversation I had with Inspector Steers. I was ont then at his house five minutes.
"Why did you go to tell the Inspector of pour intentions to testify aginst him?" him?"
"Because I felt friendly towards him, and did not want to have him first hear from the newspapers that I had so testified. I had made up my mind to tell everything, and it was not more than fair that I should let him know it.

CAPTAINS TO THE BAR.

They A.e Called to Have Dates Fixed for Their Trials. Detectives who received bench warrants on Monday afternoon from Judge Martine, in Part I., of the Court of General Sessions, for the arrest of po-lice officials, have been baffled in attempting to make captures. Somebody is missing, but just who has not trans-

is missing, but just who has not transpired. The detectives were on the auxious seat all yesterday, and those at the District-Attorney a office were coulturally especing an important arrest.

When Justice Ingraham entered the court room, at 10,30 o'clock, he was accompanied by Supt. Byrnes, who had gone into the Justice's chambers to hold a conference with him.

These men were called this morning: Capt. Max Schmittberger, ex-Capt. Michael Doherty, ex-Sergts, Felix McKenns, Hugh Clarke, George C. Liebers and James W. Jordan, Sergt. William O'Toole, ex-Sergt. Charles A. Parkerson, ex-Ward Men Bernard Mechan, George Smith, John Hock, Jeremiah S. Levy. Samuel Campbell and Edward Glennon, Detective-Sergt. William E. Frink and Patrolman James Burns.

Police-Sergt. Taylor, whose startling admissions to the Lexow Committee created such a sensation yesterday, was an early caller at the District-Attorney Lindsay, and appeared very meek, although he declined to talk with reporters.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay rose at 11.30 and, addressing the Court, said:
"I shall ask that the proceedings in the police cases be put off until 1

o'clock."
"I will grant that motion," said Jus-tice Ingraham, and all the cops and their counsel filed out of the court. SOLEMN AT HEADQUARTERS.

lobody Seems Enjoying the Lexon Revelations Up There To-Day. Police Headquarters this morning he officials located there appear to in a state of utter hopelessness, and to be greatly depressed over the reve lations, terrible to them, before the Lexow Committee yesterday. The faces of all the Inspectors were solemn, and the activity observable all along since the beginning of the investigation had collapsed. The officials remained in their offices pondering over what had already transpired, looking forward to the probable exposures yet to come.

M'LAUGHLIN SAID TO BE ILL. He Was Subposped to Appear Be fore the Lexow Committee.

ives, was subpoenaed by the Lexow Committee to-day. The Inspector did not appear at Police Headquarters to-day, and it was said that he had reported ill. The suddenness of this attack of ill-ness is not less remarkable than its simultaneous occurrence with the action of the Committee. simultaneous occurrence with the action of the Committee.

The Inspector was at Headquarters yesterday, actively engaged in business, and in the apparent enjoyment of his usual excellent health.

Inspector McLaughlin, Chief of detec

New Charges for Westervelt. Supt. Byrnes prepared new charges against Capt. Westervelt this morning of fairure to sup

plaint of Eddle Clarke, a fourteen-yearold lad, who plays a small part in Willie
Collier's play, "A Back Number." now
running at the Harlem Opera-House.
Eddle appealed to Policemen Reardon
and Savage at the corner of Broadway
and Twenty-sixth street at Il o'clock
last night to save him from the annoyance of Dr. Dyer's importunities. The
Doctor, he said, had been more attentive
to him than was consistent with his
comfort for the past two years.

If the Jefferson Market Police Court
this morning Dr. Dyer was released on
his good behavior on 4300 ball.

A Rasor in the Air.

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NO MINISTER, NO FLOWERS.

ingular Request of an Old Restau rateur Who Committed Suicide. Max Winklemeyer, who kept a little valoon at 150 Eldridge street, and lived with his wife and son upstairs, commited suicide this morning by shooting imself in the left breast with a reolver. He evidently was demented. At one time he was prosperous, and kept a great deal to say of sulcides. When he

great deal to say of suicides. When he read of one he made this remark:

"That's the way to do. I won't suffer long. I'll sand a bullet through my brain."

Near him was a letter. It was in an envelope, on which was written. "Everybody can read this." The letter itself was written in German, neatly, and divide wdith subheads. This is the letter: vide wdith subheads. This is the letter:

Dear Lodge Sisters and Brothers, and Comrades and all good Friends: I bereby inform you
that I have been compelled to part from you. My
dear brethern, farewell. I wish you all, as well
as the Night Owl Club, a Merry Christmas and a
happy New Year. An explanation. In the year
1831, I kept this saloon till 1885. Then I sold it,
but I returned again and bought it back to me
and he made conditions that I should not sell it
sgain. My business grew worse day by day, and
the agent would not let me sell. What was I to
flot I was short on all sides, and sick, also, for
four months; sometimes here, some times there,
my head nearly bursting, my stomach ached like
a felon on a finger. My body feels as though
beaten black and blue
And farewell, friends. Conditions. I want no
minister. I want you to burn me. No flowers,
and mainly, no death watch. All farewell. Your
true friend and brother.

MAX WINKLEMEYER.

MANY KNIGHTS MAY SECEDE

of Three Unions Leaving

Knights of Labor. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-The ion of John McBride as President of the American Federation of Labor, to succeed Samuel Gompers, has caused quite a stir in local labor circles. Dr A. H. P. Leuf, a Powderly follower, says trade assemblies will soon secede from the ranks of the Knights. They are the mine-workers, the glass-workers and the brass-workers. They represent 75 per cent of the membership of the 75 per cent of the membership of the Knights.

The mine-workers are dissatisfied, and at the Convention of the National organization, at Columbus, O., in February, the matter of seceding from the Knights will be considered. The idea of the secessionists is to retain the name of Knights of Labor and form a confederation with the American Federation of Labor."

WEBER THE WONDERFUL

WEBER TONE

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WEBER PIANO.

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\$1.85 Astrachan, at of Electric Seal, at

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Black Thibet \$4.98 1/2 yards long

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### REFORMERS ON DECK.

With Mr. Strong They Attend the Board of Estimate's Meeting.

Wholesale Reductions of Salaries Are Recommended.

Mayor Gilroy Corrects Some of Their Misapprehensions.

Reformers invaded the Mayor's office n force to-day, to make suggestions for the change in the final estimates for 1895, which were taken up for consideration by the Board of Estimate. In addition to Mayor-Elect Strong and his private secretary, Job E. Hedges, Alfred R. Conklin and J. Augustus Johnson, there were representatives of the Good Many of them went away, however feeling that they did not altogether

to pay for additional eletrical inspectors the Right mine-workers are dissatisfied, and at the Convention of the National organization, at Columbus, O., in February, the matter of seceding from the Knigths will be considered. The idea of the secessionists is to retain the name of Knights of Labor and form and the Consists is to retain the name of Knights of Labor and form of the American Federation of Labor."

MRS. PALFREY'S RICH ROBES.

The Social Leader Is Sued Because She Will Not Pay.

Lawver Maurice Mayer has obtained from Chief Justice Ehrlich an order to examine Mrs. Maurice M. Palfrey, a society woman and leader of fashion, in an action brought by Samuel Haas & Co., ladies' tailors, to recover on a judgment obtained against her.

Mrs. Palfrey is to appear before Referee Meyer J. Stein at 2 o'clock to-day, in his office, at 22 Park Row.

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Mrs. Palfrey, it is claimed, obtained from Hass & Co., for which she did not where a sale obstroved. The fire is believed to be of incession register. The old Morse she hatchery at Chemodo was burned just before the Smith Row and trunture were valued at 18,000. Six hundred and sixty-eight dollars in currency was also destroved. The fire is believed to be of incession regist. The old Morse she hatchery at Chemodo was burned just before the Smith Row and trunture were valued at 18,000. Six hundred and sixty-eight dollars in currency was also destroved. The fire is believed to the of incession regist. The old Morse she had hatchery at Chemodo was burned just before the Smith Row and trunture were valued at 18,000. Six hundred to the second provid

perfectly satisfactory. The matter the ended.

"I desire to say now that I shall not myself take any action uopn the recent report of the Garbage Committee, as I do not wish to tie the hands of the incoming Mayor."

The estimates were then at last taken up, and \$27,800 was allowed for the Mayor's office. \$13,700 for the Mayor's marshal's office, and \$88,000 for the Common Council.

Thanks for Fractional Favors. will be cheerful news to housekeepers

deaf hear

### Men's Gloves.

Piqué Kid and Dog-skin-

85 cts., imported to sell for \$1.50. Bath Robes,

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29 TO 33 PARK PLACE. Please call at the old corner. Convenient to NEW YORK, BROOKLYN and NEW JERSEY

### VHISKEY STOCK GOES DOWN

The General List Is Dull, but Prices Rule Firmer.

Chicago Gas Advances and Sugar Stronger in Later Trading.

the Whiskey Trust calling upon the stockholders, who have been fleeced for several years past, to put up \$1,500,000 to reorganize the concern, was not receive with favor.

The stock dropped a point to \$1-8, an some heavy sales were made at the start. The request of the management is looked upon as an impudent propos ion, in view of the previous record the Trust, and yet there is nothing left for the stockholders to do but to put their hands in their pockets and furnish the money necessary to put the con cern on its feet, or else see their share

President Greenhut will reach this city in a day or two, and will then intervie most largely interested in the Trust on the question of providing the \$1,50,000 cnsh.

Sugar was also weak, and declined 1 14 to 90 3-8, on a further reduction of 1-15 in the price of refined sugar. This strengthens the belief that certain of the insiders are still "short" of the stock.

Chicago Gas on the attention the

many of them went away, however, feeling that they did not altogether understand the question that they came to discuss.

F. C. Moore made the first break, as representing the Insurance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, for \$17,300 to pay for additional eletrical inspectors and supplies. It was laid over. Then Affred R. Conklin said:

"I think this Board should get things at market prices. They don't."

Then he went on to say that the salary of the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen. Should be reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500 s. 1 to the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen. Their salaries were \$6,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

Undaunted by this setback Mr. Conklin went on to advocate the reduction of the deputy clerk's salary from \$2,500 to \$1,500; the abolition of the office of the sumber of messengers. The Mayor asked if Mr. Conklin could obtain a tabulator's recompense reduced to \$75 of the days.

The Mayor asked if Mr. Conklin could obtain a tabulator's recompense reduced to \$1,000, and \$1,000 to \$1,500, and \$1,000, and \$1,000 to \$1,500 to \$1,000, and \$1,000 to \$1,00

The Quetations.

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Nev. 21. 1804.

"There is no work, so far as I know, that rivel it, or even approaches it, as a text-book of a formation touching the history of our city, at this time, when there is so deep and general interest in municipal matters. I wish there co be created a sentiment in behalf of the eath reading and patient study of just such a work mrs. Lamb's long and wide research has given to the public. I think we could all of us renter service to our city if we were more fan lar with its antecedents.

"CHARLES H. PARKHURET."

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. naking a net gain during the forence of about 10 points on a sharp advance in Liverpool and good buying here. Trading was insignificant on the first call, December selling at 5.45; January 48; March, 5.60; May, 5.69; July, 5.78; August, 5.83, and September, 5.89. The wheat market opened about 1-4c ligher, May sellin ghere at 62 3-8c., bu the advance was not held, May selling off to 62 7-8c. May sold shortly after the opening in Chicago at 58 1-8c. Corn was lower, selling here at 52 3-4c. for May and at 49c. in Chicago. Oats ruled heavy.

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(Collar and Muff),

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RAN AWAY WITH THE PAINTER

Locked Up.

Hans Dahl, a painter, of 19 Atlantic

evenue, Brooklyn, was held for trial to

day by Justice Haggerty in the Myrtle

Avenue Court on a charge of abduction made by Mrs. Alice D. Hammersly, of 122 Raymond street. Mrs. Hammersly is a

widow. She alleges that Dahl enticed away her daughter. Adeline, fifteen years

\$30,000 for a Ballway Injury.

Reward 10" Swan, jr., was to-day award relect to-day for Ed. 100 damages, against ag Island Hallway Company by a jury is system Court. He was injured to a boston of an engine at Cycles flay in 200

a Prisoner and the Gir

Black Lynx Muffs, \$6.50 & \$8.75,

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9.00 and m 5.00 and up HAIR MATTRESSES, WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS. 2.00 and up 5.00 and un HAT RACKS. EXTENSION TABLES, 4.00 and

THE NEW YORK FURNITURE CO 126, 128 AND 130 WEST 14TH ST. Business Opportunities.

away her daughter. Adeline, fifteen years old.

Dahl formerly boarded with Mrs. Hammersly. He became infatuated with the girl, who is tail, well developed and pretty. On Sept. 16, it is alleged, the couple secretly left the house. Mrs. Hammersly accidentally discovered her living with Dahl.

The girl claimed she was twenty years old and not fifteen, as her mother alleged. She said she had become the wife of the painter. When the case was called to-day the girl was absent. It was said she had been placed in the custody of the Children's Society, Justice Haggerty fixed ball at 25,000.